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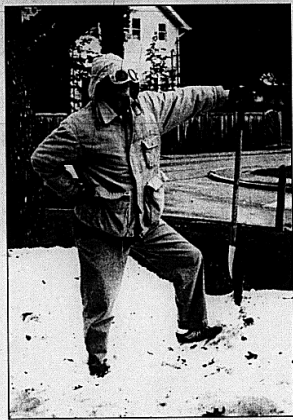
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Senior art major Matt Cram manned his snow shovel and helped clear a path to the Claypool-Young Art Building. (Photo by Mandi Kishina)

Grounds keepers deal with a real snow job

BY MELISSA MCGUIRE
STAFF WRITER

"Let it snow, let it snow, let it snow." In song lyrics, the idea sounds romantic and wonderful. But after a winter storm dumped a whopping two feet of ice and snow on MSU and the region just as the campus was coming back to life following the holiday break, most students, faculty and staff were pleading "No more snow!"

Gene Caudill, administrative superintendent of MSU's Physical Plant, supervised several days of salting, plowing and scraping snow covered streets and sidewalks trying to restore some functional existence to the MSU campus as students and staff returned for registration.

Although Caudill's crew came

out early, he said with a snowfall of approximately an inch an hour, the crews had to pull off and like everyone else wait out the storm.

Caudill said after the first snow had finally slackened off, he brought in his crews and contracted additional crews and equipment to get the streets cleared for traffic.

Another challenge came when the second snow hit, dropping an additional seven inches.

Despite the snow, the MSU basketball game was not canceled, and the snow crews had to clear all the areas around the Academic Athletic Center.

"We concentrated on getting the lots around the AAC cleared for the basketball game and then went

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Eaglin discusses changes in focus for university; says: Teachers should be student oriented

BY HAL MORRIS
EDITOR

In semester-opening remarks to faculty January 10, MSU President Ronald Eaglin stressed the importance of student success, changes in focus for the university, and planning for the future.

During his address, Eaglin said several factors influence how the public views education.

Eaglin said teachers need to get involved with students outside of the classroom to help students become more successful while in school and to help them be successful after graduation.

"You can't just have professors standing up at a lectern, throwing out pearls of wisdom," he said.

Eaglin said teachers need to

become more oriented toward student success. He said part of that orientation is helping students become more responsible for their own success.

"Teachers need to be more intrusive in students' lives. If a student misses class, a professor should find out why," Eaglin said.

"The whole idea of accountability has become a very real issue. The public expects us to be more learner oriented."

"If this school did that, students would flock to come here," he said.

Eaglin said "If all our raises and everything else were judged on how students do, I think it would make a world of difference."

Eaglin also focused on plans for moving MSU successfully into

the 21st Century.

Eaglin presented Vision 2001, a strategic planning strategy for the

next five years.

The plan was developed by a 24-member committee, comprised of faculty, staff and students.

Eaglin said the plan focuses on students and student development in the future. He said MSU needs to put money in the right place.

"The plan is just the first step in getting through the first five years, Eaglin said.

He said MSU needs to stay up on technology and aware of how it will be used in education in the future.

Eaglin said in order for schools to grow they have to develop cooperatively. There aren't enough resources, and we have to learn to share technology."

"The future's going to come," Eaglin said, "we'd better be ready."



Dr. Ronald G. Eaglin

New recruiting programs using student talents

'Eagle Excitement' is on the move

BY KYLE HOWARD
STAFF WRITER

The Office of Recruitment and Retention has introduced the Eagle Excitement program to the public this semester.

Recruitment Counselor Michelle Richmond said the goal of Eagle Excitement is "to rejuvenate interest in the university and create a sound group of students who are excited about assisting us with our recruiting endeavors."

Within Eagle Excitement, MSU Stars and the Red Carpet Society exist to enhance the recruiting process.

MSU Stars, a telecounseling program, is comprised of university students who contact prospective students, answer questions regarding college life and inform prospects about such things as high school visits, open houses and summer orientation and registration season.

"We have filled several paid positions with energetic students who are excited about MSU," Richmond said.

"Before we initiate the program on January 24, the MSU Stars will have been thoroughly trained to provide prospects with friendly, accurate and professional answers to

possible questions," she said.

MSU Stars will have access to EMAS, a new software tracking system capable of establishing a consistent communications plan between the university and prospective students.

Richmond said, "Rather than having a three-month gap between communications, EMAS will keep us on track and allow contacts to be made on some type of weekly basis."

EMAS is also equipped with College Knowledge which consist all of the information from the Eagle Handbook and the current MSU catalog.

Richmond said there is another advantage of EMAS.

"While speaking to prospects, our telecounselors can enter personal information into the prospect's file so that during the next phone call the conversation will be more personalized."

According to Dr. Beverly McCormick, interim vice president for Recruitment and Retention, "The Eagle Star program will put Morehead State on the cutting edge of recruitment. After all, the more we know about the prospective students, the more we can specify

our endeavors."

The Red Carpet Society provides that personalized experience for prospective students. Eligible participants are high school seniors who have expressed an interest in the university.

Participants will be given a glimpse of college life in a safe and structured environment. These prospective students will be provided with a predetermined student host, housing for one night, two meals and free tickets to sporting events and comedy performances. Prospects will attend classes with their hosts.

The first campus visit will be January 24, with 12 other dates scheduled for the remainder of the spring term.

Recruitment Counselor Chando Mapema said, "We expect 100 high school students to enjoy the privileges of the Red Carpet Society this semester."

The Red Carpet Society is the joint effort of the Office of Recruitment and Retention, Residence Hall Coordinator Lora Hurdwick, and student input.

Richmond said more student counselors are being sought to help with the Eagle Excitement Program.

Anyone interested in assisting the Office of Recruitment and Retention should contact Michelle Richmond or Chando Mapema by calling 873-2000.

Frankfort student indicted Dec. 15 on rape charge; trial date set

BY HAL MORRIS
EDITOR

A Morehead State University student was indicted Dec. 15 for allegedly raping an MSU student.

Joseph P. Hancock, 22, a business administration major from Frankfort, was indicted for first-degree rape for allegedly raping a female student at an off-campus location on Oct. 28.

Hancock was arrested and charged Nov. 1. He has pleaded not guilty.

An April 23 trial date has been set.

If convicted on the first-degree rape charge, Hancock could face a prison term of 10-20 years and a fine of from \$1,000 to \$10,000.

Cheerleaders win sixth consecutive national title

BY KRISTI MAYNARD
STAFF WRITER

The Morehead State University varsity cheerleading squad captured its sixth straight Division One national title January 6, at MGM Studios in Orlando, Fla.

"It was a dream come true," said Erich Nelson, junior squad member from Huntsville, Alabama. Preparation for the competition started in mid-October with practice seven days a week. Fourteen of the 22 members competed in the nationals routine.

To participate at nationals, the squad had to send in a video tape of its best work. The tape included a sideline chant, one cheer and a lengthy skills segment involving partner stunts, tumbling skills, basket tosses, and pyramids. The cheerleaders received first place for their video.

Myron Doan, varsity cheerleading coach, said the squad had some tough competition in its

division with Sam Houston State, University of Central Florida, George Mason University, and Austin Peay also competing.

Doan, coach for the past 15 years, has led MSU squads to seven national titles. Doan said this title was the hardest to win, considering the pressure they faced during their winning streak.

Senior Scott East, from New Holland, Ohio, said he viewed Doan as the main key to the squad's success.

East said, "It's nice that Coach takes that extra step to be a friend to all of us. He shows that he really cares about the program."

The All-Girls Squad, coached by Brett Burkman, also competed at Nationals.

Doan said they went in with an outstanding routine; however, one girl dislocated her foot in the very first part of the routine.

They placed fourth in the competition. Doan said, "I consider them champions as well."



The MSU varsity cheerleaders won their sixth consecutive national title Jan. 6, in Orlando, Fla. Squad members are, front row from left, Heather Bonds, Carrie Cohen, Ramona Justice, and Sharon Bolt. Second row from left, Scott East, Melissa Keller, Mike Rose, Mandy Caud, Leslie Ritchie, Megan Jones, Angel Clay, Shay Whitehead, Dawn Howell, Kelly Salter, and Adam Springer. Back row from left, Erich Nelson, Brian Bowling, Herman Dean, Rockland Johnson, Paul Groeschel, Christine Galeski, Holden Gibbs, and Mike Herring.

MSU choral group to tour England

BY TOM MUGRAVE
STAFF WRITER

Four Morehead State University students and six faculty and staff members will sing on tour in England this summer as part of the 31-member "Voices of Eastern Kentucky" choral group.

The group, under the direction of Dr. Ken Siple, MSU assistant professor of music education, performs traditional and contemporary American choral literature, including "My Old Kentucky Home" and "The Cherry Tree Carol," two songs that originated in Kentucky.

The name, "Voices of Eastern Kentucky," punctuates an interesting aspect of its members. The ensemble includes members from all walks of life—from high school students to a retired person from all across the MSU service region.

Siple says he sees the group providing both short and long term benefits for the university.

Short term, it will be a good cultural experience for the students

and faculty who are going, some of whom have had no travel abroad," he says.

Siple says, in the long run, "If this is successful there are several people who are interested in continuing this as a permanent group. In that case, this could be a nice outreach group, both into the region and outside the region, which would let people know that MSU has a good music department."

"Our intent is to have an ongoing group that will rehearse on a regular basis and then every other year take a trip abroad. If that happens, I can see this will be a really nice cultural outreach," says Siple.

Siple says he also sees benefits for MSU's service region. "If this is a viable group, then what it means is that people from across the service region can audition for this group as a fairly high quality musical outlet for themselves, and if we begin to tour the area, then we become a cultural outreach from the university to the service region."

While abroad, the group will perform in several cathedrals, including Canterbury, Coventry, and St. Giles. They will also perform at a hospice outside of London and at a medieval dinner.

Besides performing, sightseeing excursions are also planned to places like Stonehenge, Bath, and a free day in London.

To fund the trip, individual members are seeking sponsorship from various civic organizations and the group will hold fund-raisers.

Members from MSU include students Jane Short, Sato, Norvel Perkins and Geoffrey Middleton.

Faculty and staff members are Roma Prindle, Janice Freeman, Dallas Sammons, Jacqueline Scott, Dr. John Secor and Dr. Ricky Little.

MSU graduates in the group are Chris Whelan, of Mahanoy and Les Caskey, of Morehead.

In addition, two faculty wives will be singing in the group. Joyce Heron, wife of Dr. James Heron, and Mary Siple, assistant director and accompanist for the chorus.



Members of the MSU "Voices of Eastern Kentucky" choral group practice with choral director, Ken Siple for their upcoming European tour. (Photo by Laura Hamm)

MSU celebrates 75th birthday

Cash prize offered for best logo

One lucky person will win \$500 in a special competition being sponsored by Morehead State University.

Artists are to submit a logo design for use on all materials related to MSU's 75th birthday, which will be celebrated during the coming year.

Submissions should be geared toward MSU's Diamond Anniversary, 75 Years of Service, which encompasses the years from 1922 to 1997.

Guidelines for the design are: approximately 8 inches in height and width; black and white with color overlay; entrants may utilize any geometric/organic shape; wording, if used, should reflect the celebration, and the official MSU colors of reflex black and chrome yellow may be used. The creator must be identified on the back of the work.

The official MSU logo or seal may be incorporated into the overall design as long as the university's licensing requirements are met. A copy of these requirements are available upon request.

The design will be used on all formal pieces relating to the anniversary celebration such as posters, brochures, letterhead, and awards, according to Madonna Weathers, director of student development and chair of the logo design committee.

"Entries will be evaluated on design criteria, reproduction capabilities and how well it depicts this milestone at the university," Weathers said.

Logo entries must be received by 4:30 p.m. on Friday, March 29, in the Office of Student Development, 309 Allie Young Hall, Morehead State University, Morehead, Ky. 40351-1689.

All submissions become the property of Morehead State University and will not be returned. The entries will be judged by a committee with the winning designer to be notified in mid-April.

Additional information is available by calling 783-2024.

Snow

from front

on to the streets and parking lots around the dorms," Casdill said.

Casdill said through the whole ordeal, the biggest obstacle was finding a place to put all the snow that was being cleared from the streets, lots and sidewalks.

But along with the snow came a bit of unity on the MSU campus. "They had closed down the campus and even though they didn't have to, about 45 people still came out to help us get the campus cleared," Casdill said.

Prospective students to attend miniclasses

Admissions hosts Open House

Morehead State University's Office of Admissions will host its first Open House of the new year on Saturday, Jan. 27.

Check-in and refreshments will be available on the third floor of the Adm. Duran University Center beginning at 8:30 a.m. Representatives from the university

will welcome the campus visitors at 9 a.m. in the Cragger Room of ADUC.

Displays of MSU programs and activities may be viewed beginning at 9:30 a.m. Then prospective students will be invited to attend some miniclasses which will allow students a better understanding of college academic life.

Following lunch on their own, the campus guests may tour the various departments, attend a "College Knowledge" information session and tour the campus before departing for home.

Additional information is available by calling MSU's Office of Admissions at 783-2000 or toll-free 1-800-585-0781.

Techno comedian, Putz, to appear at MSU

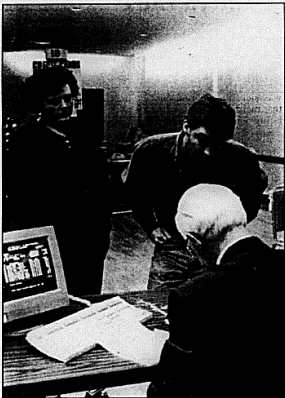
Comedian Marty Putz will appear at Morehead State University's Breckinridge Auditorium on Wed., Jan. 31, at 9:15 p.m.

The performance is free and open to the public.

Described as one of today's hottest comedians, Putz is taking the label "prop comic" to new heights by using objects like the inflatable suit which has become his trademark.

He entertains audiences with his brand of "technosilliness," whether engaging them in a lively game of "human baseball" or introducing them to one of his outrageous inventions such as the Putz portable "Chiropractic Unit," a device which stretches his head and neck several feet in the air.

Putz's campus visit is being sponsored by MSU's Student Government, Associated Student Activities Council, and Student Activities Council. Additional information is available by calling (606) 783-2071.



Settling money matters

Kim Pruitt and Paul Brown work with Herald Justice, MSU student accounts counselor, to settle a financial matter in the deferred payment during late registration on January 16. (Photo by Rob Hay)

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Editorials

Who benefits from the 'money games'?

Early season "Sacrificial Lamb" college basketball games benefit small colleges more than they hurt.

A recent column in the *Minneapolis Star-Tribune* focused on several recent games involving big time basketball teams paying up to \$25,000 to smaller schools, to pay for the privilege of slaughtering the small school team to the delight of the home crowd.

In that column Morehead State was made a prime example of sacrificial lamb basketball.

MSU lost to Kentucky by 64 points and U of I by 58 points and netted a tidy \$42,000 by agreeing to show up and let the schools put on a show for the home fans.

This practice has drawn harsh criticism from sportswriters all over the country.

But why the criticism? Why should anyone care that Kentucky, Louisville, Kansas and other big-time schools are giving small-time programs the opportunity to make some easy money for their basketball programs.

Many schools, including MSU, need the money, especially in this age of

athletic budget cutting. According to the *Star-Tribune* column, Morehead has netted more than \$250,000 in "guarantee game" money since Dick Dick took over the program.

MSU Athletics Director Steve Hamilton calls these games "prostitution games" and says he's not sure if he can justify scheduling them.

"The games are harmful in my opinion," Hamilton said.

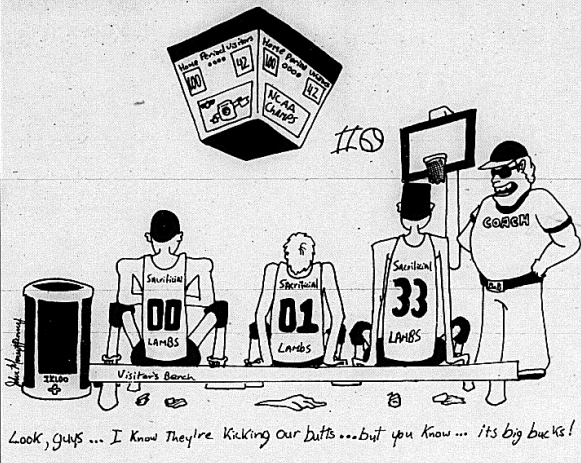
Again, harmful to whom? At MSU, the first \$50,000 goes into the general fund. The athletic department gets to pocket anything extra.

Critics of this practice say it hurts the players and embarrasses the school.

But these games also give players the right to say they played in Rupp Arena against the No. 2 team in the country.

And, there is always the chance that an upset can occur. Tiny Mount Saint Mary recently upset ACC power Georgia Tech.

The hope of beating the big team is one of the reasons games are played and a big reason college hoops continues to be the most exciting sport around.



Letters to the Editor

Reader concerned with racism in the classroom

As a part-time instructor who was only on this campus for one semester, I had the opportunity to teach over 200 students—all of them undergraduates. Near the end of the semester, I focused on course material which addressed specific issues relevant to studying contemporary society. These issues included concerns about racial identity and ethnicity, gender, as well as sexual orientation.

After class on the last day of lecture, I was approached by a student who made me aware of an existing situation taking place in class that day as

well as during a lecture two days before. It became obvious to me through our interaction that this student was quite upset and understandably so.

As it turns out, the student had heard other students' whispering comments which revealed racist attitudes towards the material. It was expressed to me in a very emotional way that the classroom for the past two days, was not a pleasant place to be in and that making the decision to come to my last lecture was not easy.

As an educator who

strives to construct a learning environment wherein differing viewpoints can be positioned and discussed openly and responsibly, it was sickening to find out that racist comments were being made by some students. But what is more discouraging and outrageous is that these types of racist comments put the student in the position of having to make a decision of whether or not to come to class.

I am thankful that the student did come to class and that the student let me know about this situation. It is a sad realization that

such acts of insensitivity and intolerance continue to take place in a time when college campuses directly reflect diversity. All of us who comprise this university community need to again recognize the following: The classroom should always be a unique place wherein students can encounter the milieu of cultural differences which they themselves, their peers and instructors surely reflect without the destructive and hurtful patterns of racism!

WILLIAM WIGHTMAN

VOICE YOUR OPINION!

The *Trail Blazer* welcomes reader responses and opinions in its Letters column. Letters should be 400 words or less, signed, and include the writer's address and phone number (for verification purposes only).

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Commentary

New Year's resolutions that slipped through the cracks

BY HAL MORRIS
EDITOR

Since I am about to graduate in May, I have decided to take advantage of this last semester before the "real world" and improve myself.

I have started with some simple New Year's resolutions.

I resolve not to leave my 15 page research paper unfinished until four hours before it's due.

I resolve to widen my social circle outside of *Trail Blazer* staff.

I resolve not to put off

homework just to watch the Thursday night NBC lineup.

I resolve not to blow my workstudy check on CDs.

I resolve to clean my skater, and my room, more than once this semester.

I resolve to quit plotting my roommate's deaths.

I resolve to find one interesting thing to do in Morehead this semester.

I resolve to be civil to at least one flaming liberal before I graduate.

I resolve to leave Breck at least once a day.

I resolve to get in touch

with my feminine side.

I resolve to eat one green leafy vegetable.

I resolve to do at least one stimp everyday, whether I need it or not.

I resolve not to wear the first thing I pick up and smell in the morning.

I resolve to buy at least one shirt not made of plaid flannel.

I resolve to get "The Rachel."

I resolve to stop putting up with Roscann's cheating and break off our relationship.

I resolve to tell my girlfriend I will watch one ice skating event with her, whether I mean it or not.

I resolve to quit spending so much time writing fan letters to Richard Simmons.

I resolve to discover the true meaning behind *Charlie's Angels*.

I resolve to read something other than *Rolling Stone* or *Spin*.

I resolve to not wait until Tuesday night to layout the Opinion page, so I won't have to write another column like this.

CAMPUS COMMENT

How would you rate MSU's new registration process?



Jackie Wilburn
Senior, Elementary Ed.
"It went smoothly until I found out I had to wait."



Michelle Stiles
Senior, Environmental Sci.
"In the four years I've been here, this year's registration went the best."



Andy Rice
Sophomore, Pre-med
"I'd rather read *War and Peace* in Russian than to go through registration again."



Dara Preece
Freshman, Psychology
"I went the last day and breezed right through it."



Dr. Franklin M. Mangrum

MSU's first philosophy professor devotes free time to own education

BY LYNN RICHIE
CAMPUS LIFE ARTS EDITOR

After 40 years of teaching, Dr. Franklin M. Mangrum, Professor Emeritus of Philosophy, is still continuing his own education, dedicating himself to the difficult task of trying to find answers to his own philosophical questions.

Dr. Mangrum has taught at Morehead State for 36 years and is responsible for starting the school's philosophy program.

He went from full-time teacher to partial retirement last year and in June was awarded the status of professor emeritus.

Dr. Mangrum says leaving full-time teaching after so many years at MSU was "a little sad."

Now, he says he is "doing more reading and studying in philosophy" as well as writing and presenting papers to the Kentucky Philosophical Association.

Dr. Mangrum served as president of the KPA from 1966-1967 and is still a "very active" member. Dr. Mangrum says in the 35 years he has been a member of the association, he has only missed three meetings.

Dr. Mangrum is also a member of the American Philosophical Association, the Metaphysical Society of America, the Kentucky Education Association, and the

National Education Association.

Besides the honor of being the starting force behind the philosophy department and presenting papers before both state and national associations, Dr. Mangrum is also credited with helping to start the honors program at MSU and being the first faculty member from the university on the Board of Regents. He also received the Distinguished Faculty Award for 1968-1969.

Dr. Mangrum received his doctorate from the University of Chicago in 1957 while teaching at Shimer College in Illinois.

He came from Illinois to Morehead with his wife in 1959. Her wife died in 1988. He later remarried and moved to Lexington, where he still lives.

His part-time retirement ends in four years. Dr. Mangrum says he has no plans for extensive travel. He said he had already been to Europe once in the late 70s when he and his wife retraced his "old army steps"—the same ones he took while serving two years overseas during World War II.

With traveling out, Dr. Mangrum says he will devote even more time to reading and studying philosophy and searching for answers to questions which, he says, many would not even think to ask.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers JANUARY

1. **The Calvin And Hobbes Tenth Anniversary Book**, by Bill Watterson. (Andrews & McNeil, \$14.95.) Cartoons.
2. **Chicken Soup For The Soul**, by Jack Canfield and Mark Victor Hansen. (Health Communications, \$12.00.) Stories for heart & spirit.
3. **Snow Falling On Cedars**, by David Guterson. (Vintage, \$12.00.) A trial leads to memories of Japanese-American internment.
4. **The Lottery Winner**, by Mary Higgins Clark. (Pocket, \$6.99.) Short stories featuring Steush Alarab.
5. **Having Our Say**, by Sarah L. Delany and A. Elizabeth Delany with Amy Hill Heath. (Dell, \$5.99.) Reflections by two black sisters.
6. **The Christmas Box**, by Richard Paul Evans. (Evans Publ./Publishers Distr. CIP, \$4.95.) Young family moves in with elderly widow.
7. **The Stone Diaries**, by Carol Shields. (Penguin, \$10.95.) A woman's life from childhood through old age.
8. **How To Make An American Quilt**, by Whitney Otto. (Ballantine, \$6.99.) Reminiscences of a quilting circle in a small town.
9. **Don't Stand Too Close To A Naked Man**, by Tim Allen. (Hyperion, \$5.99.) Meditations on life.
10. **The Far Side Gallery 5**, by Gary Larson. (Andrews & McNeil, \$12.00.) Newest collection of cartoons.

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CPA Review under way

Registration is under way for the Gearty Fox CPA Review (formerly the Lambers CPA Review) videocourse offered through Morehead State University's Department of Accounting and Economics.

Available on the main campus as well as the university's Ashland area and Big Sandy extended campus centers, the class begins Tuesday, Feb. 6. It will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 9 p.m., and again on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The review will prepare participants for the May 1996 certified public accountant examination, according to Dr. L.K. Williams, MSU professor of accounting and course coordinator.

The \$975 cost of the program includes videotape checkouts for at-home class makeups, textbooks, an

interactive review two weeks prior to the CPA exam and an unconditional repeat of the course.

Also included in the registration fee is Computaraid, an IBM-compatible software program to supplement out-of-class study.

Established as the Lambers CPA Review in 1966, the Gearty Fox CPA Review program has a 78 percent pass rate and is considered by many to be the nation's number one video review course in the field, said Dr. Williams.

Advance registration is encouraged and those registering by Jan. 31 will receive a \$100 discount. Additional information on the registration procedure is available by calling Dr. Williams at 783-2911 or Jill Horner, president of The Resource Network, toll-free at 1-800-239-8833.

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- Burger King offers the Whopper for 99¢ from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., Mon.-Fri.
- Every Tues. and Thurs. Slicers Deli will give you a 6" sub for a \$1 with the purchase of a 12" sub.
- Plaza Grill has 2 for 1 Tues. and Thurs. buy 1 burger and fries and get the 2nd burger for a \$1.
- ADUC - Mainstreet (Taco Bell, Baskin Robbins, and refreshments) will close at 5 p.m.
- Alumni Tower opens at 10:30 a.m. daily.
- Every Wed. is "STEAK NIGHT" at Alumni Tower. Get an 8oz. Strip Steak with all the trimmings for \$5.95.
- Mainstreet will have a rotating buffet bar Tues. and Thurs. from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. (Starts Jan. 16)
- About our low priced fountain drinks: 12 oz... 75¢ 20 oz... 85¢ 32oz... \$1.05.
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BY TAMARA ENDICOTT
STAFF WRITER

After deciding on a specific geographical area, you get a list of institutions like public and college libraries," says Nutter. "You then log onto their on-line catalogue and can see what they have to offer."

The sites are predetermined, but expensive. For example, students tailnet out to the Government Printing Office (GPO) and receive access to the Library of Congress, in Washington D. C., to search for

Nutter says another exciting link to the outside world is the library's connection to World Wide Web. Students can use the graphic browser to spin themselves out to the entire global village.

She says, "The graphics are creative, easy to use and they make

Nutter says the installation of the new Internet system has allowed MSU to join an extensive global village and to bring learning technology up to date.

BY KRISTI MAYNARD
STAFF WRITER

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Senior art major Kirsten Aurelius works to perfect her 3-D sculpture. (Photo by Laura Hamm)

Tarantino scores with action thriller Clooney's life at 'stake' in vampire flick

BY HAL MORRIS
EDITOR

What happens when you combine two terrifying brothers, one family of hostages and hundreds of blood-thirsty vampires and put them in Mexico? Well, in this case you get *From Dusk Till Dawn*, the new action-horror flick written by Quentin Tarantino.

Opening in first place at the box office over the weekend, pulling in \$10 million, America seems to be hooked on Tarantino.

Calling it his "exploitation movie," *Dawn* was Tarantino's first played screenplay (he received \$150,000 for his efforts).

He later re-wrote the script for Robert Rodriguez (*Desperado*) to direct. With Rodriguez directing a Tarantino script, the bodies are bound to pile up. They do.

Tarantino and George "ER" Clooney play the Grecco brothers, Richie and Seth, who are on the run to Mexico. Seth is the professional of the two. He plays it cool regardless of the situation.

Richie is a psychotic sex offender, enough said. He doesn't care who or what he kills.

Near the Mexican border, the Greccos kidnap a preacher, played by the excellent Harvey Keitel, and his family, played by Ernest Liu and Juliette Lewis.

Upon reaching Mexico, the group arrive at a bar called The Titty Truster, which Clooney says is "his kind of place."

Unfortunately for them, the bar is run by vampires, headed by the ultra-sexy Salma Hayek.

That's where the fun begins. The rest of the movie is a kick-out-the-jams blood-bath. It's a conflict to see who's tougher, the Greccos or the vampires.

Rodriguez does an excellent job of bringing Tarantino's script to life. His unique sense of cinematography plays a large part in how well the film looks on the screen.

One example is when the audience looks at the world through Richie's eyes. He imagines Lewis invading him to do "things," and later confronts her about the delusional offer, much to her confusion.

Tarantino's script, while not as

ground-breaking as *Pulp Fiction*, still delivers the goods when it comes to dialogue.

The dialogue is of course Tarantino-esque: fresh, unique and fast-paced.

Besides the script, the performances of the actors, particularly Clooney and Lewis give *Dawn* a sense of style that is missing from most horror films today.

Clooney is sensational as Seth. He says there's "no method to my madness," but he nails the part solid. Even his tattoo agrees with him.

Lewis, known for playing off-beat roles, makes Malory Knox (her role in *Natural Born Killers*)

look like Mary Poppins by the end of the movie. She goes from feminine to ferocious with each vampire kill.

In addition, Tarantino can denigrate his critics who say he can't act. Richie Gecko is almost as insane as Mr. Blain in *Reservoir Dogs*.

While *Dawn* isn't high art, it is one of the best vampire flicks there is (eat your heart out Anne Rice).

This is definitely the best vampire movie since *Fright Night* in the early 80's.

Hopefully Tarantino and Rodriguez will continue to collaborate and make films as entertaining as this one.

Soundtrack perfect companion to *Exhale*

BY VIVIANNE JOSLYN
STAFF WRITER

Rarely does a musical soundtrack meet or exceed the magnificence of the movie it was created for. The soundtrack for *Waiting to Exhale* does just that.

The soundtrack, which reached the number one spot on Billboard's top 100 albums last week, was produced by Kenneth "Babyface" Edmonds. Babyface has collaborated with such megastars as Boyz to Men and Madonna.

The soundtrack features many recognizable voices, including superstars Aretha Franklin, Patti LaBelle and one of the film's stars, Whitney Houston.

It also showcases some

relatively new artists such as Brandy, Faith Evans, and Chanté Moore.

Houston had the prime choice of choosing who to have on the soundtrack album.

The collection of 16 songs is comprised mainly of ballads, many written by Babyface. Yet, the variations between each song is tremendous.

The songs range from the sweet and seductive "All Night Long" performed by the group Sisters with Voices (SWV) to the hard hitting "Not Gon Cry" performed by Mary J. Blige.

Babyface has truly outdone himself with this album. "My Funky Valentine," sung by Chaka

Kahn, is the only song on the album Babyface did not write. On this venture, he got an opportunity to display his versatility and his uncanny ability to write a love song, for women voices only.

The first single off the album, sang by Houston, was "Exhale (Shoop Shoop)." The single debuted at number one nearly two months before the movie was even out.

Waiting to Exhale, the album, is sure to move any listener. It's the perfect companion to the Oscar-nominated movie and the perfect fit for Whitney Houston fans who have been in withdrawal since *The Bodyguard*.

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Gabriel credits player maturity for Lady Eagles' turnaround

3-23 a year ago, team now in midst of winning season, conference title chase

BY MICHAEL CORNETT II
STAFF WRITER

After a disappointing 3-23 season last year, the Lady Eagles' basketball team has suddenly found itself on the successful end of the rebuilding process.

This year, the team has surprisingly built an 8-6 overall record, including a 2-2 mark in the OVC.

Lady Eagles Head Coach Janet Gabriel credits the improvement to natural team progression and increased maturity among players.

"When I took over this program a couple of years ago, we signed a lot of freshmen," says Gabriel. "In the rebuilding process, you try to find good, young kids, but those kids have to grow up."

"My juniors and seniors have played together since they were freshmen and sophomores," says Gabriel. "They're older and wiser. I think that's a natural chain of events."

As far as individual leadership is concerned, Gabriel singles out Shawne Marcum as the emotional

leader of the team.

"Some people we've played against said she's the heart and soul of the team, and in a lot of ways she is," says Gabriel. "We don't look to her to score points. Her role is to play defense. She just gives us the emotion we need."

Despite improved leadership and a winning record, Gabriel says maintaining team focus can still be a problem.

"When we win a game, keeping them focused on the next game is difficult because they want

to win so bad," says Gabriel.

"We have a lot of short-term goals, whether they be points scored or keeping players on other teams under their average," says Gabriel. "What I try to do is keep them focused on these goals, so they will look game-to-game instead of looking ahead."

Gabriel says the team's attitude had changed this season along with its record.

"When you lose games, even when you play the best you can, there is a lot of self-doubt," she says. "The fact that you're pretty good and challenging people makes it a lot more fun."

Gabriel says more respect is coming to the team this year as a result of winning.

"I thought if we could be successful, the community would take to the kids and really get involved in the program," she says.

"If we continue to be positive and have positive results, we'll get more and more respect," says Gabriel. "There is a trend. People are jumping on the bandwagon."

Even though the team is more successful, Gabriel says they still have room for improvement.

"You always want to get better," says Gabriel. "Right now, my players don't know if they'll win every night. We need to get from just wanting to win to knowing we will win."

"Hopefully, someday, we can be one of the top two teams in the OVC," says Gabriel. "We're not there yet, but we're good enough that any night we can play against anybody and compete with them."



Shawne Marcum (#24), who some refer to as the heart and soul of the Lady Eagles, looks to pass in a recent home game versus Middle Tennessee State. (Photo by Mandi Kubina)



Hillary Swisher (#40), the Lady Eagles' point guard, leads the team on a delayed fast break. (Photo by Mandi Kubina)

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Scrogam scores 18 to lead balanced attack...

Eagles end losing streak, 68-59 over Middle Tenn.

BY M.D. MYNHIER
STAFF WRITER

Middle Tennessee State came to Morehead Saturday night with high expectations of improving its 8-5 overall record and a bid mark in the Ohio Valley Conference.

Its opponent, Morehead State, had struggled to a record of 6-9, was on a four-game conference losing streak and looked to be easy pickings for the league-leading Blue Raiders.

But on this particular night, the Eagles used balanced scoring and stifling defense to upend the Blue Raiders (68-59).

Early in the first half, the game remained close as the teams traded baskets; the lead changed hands seven times, and the score was tied on four occasions. The largest lead of the half was the six-point margin the Eagles held at halftime.

The Eagle's leading scorer in the first half was Mike Scrogam, with ten points. He also grabbed seven rebounds.

The Eagles led by ten of 29 from the field and six of 11 at the charity stripe and lead 30-24 at the half.

But a turnover by Marlon Witherspoon and another by John Humphrey allowed the Blue Raiders to pull even at 30-30 two minutes into the second half.

At the 17:21 mark, Scrogam nailed a jumper to put MSU in the lead for good. With a two-point lead, Majick buried a three-pointer and the Eagles' lead was back to six, at 38-32.

With 12 minutes to play, the Eagles had pulled out to an eight-point advantage. The Blue Raiders fought back, and with 2:10 to play they closed to within a bucket, at 57-55.

Then MSU guard Mark Kinnaird hit from three-point land to put the game away.

Witherspoon and Doug Wyciskalla connected on free throws and with 11 seconds to play, Witherspoon stole the ball and added the exclamation point with a dunk at the buzzer.

"That was as close as it gets," Fick said after the game of his team giving a complete 40-minute effort. "Many times tonight when things could have gone wrong, instead we made a tough play, a tough rebound or a tough shot."

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Majick 5-9 0-0 13, Carter 4-11 4-6 12, Witherspoon 4-8 3-4 11, Kinnaird 4-9 0-0 11, Colbert 0-0 0-0 0, Ducks 0-0 0-0 0, Wyciskalla 3-8 8-8 15, Lloyd 0-0 0-0 0, Stone 0-0 0-0 0, Scrogam 7-15 3-7 18, Indestadt 0-0 0-0. Totals: 23-53 14-19 68.

Middle Tenn. State (59)
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Get that shot out of here...

Kentucky center Mark Pope's layup attempt was rejected by Morehead's Lake Lloyd during the intra-state rivalry game recently played at Rupp Arena. (Photo by Mandi Kubisa)

Two aerobics classes being offered

Registrations are still being accepted for step and water aerobics classes sponsored by Morehead State University's Office of Community Development and Continuing Education.

Water aerobics is being taught Monday through Thursday from 5 to 6 p.m. at the McClure Pool in the Academic-Athletic Center.

Step also will teach a one-hour step aerobics class on Tuesday and Thursday beginning at 6:30 p.m. in room 140 of the AAC.

Beginning on Jan. 29, Amy Bond will instruct a step aerobics class on Mondays and Wednesdays in the Mirror Room of Laughlin Health Building. The session starts at 6 p.m.

The cost is \$30 per person for either session. Classes will run through May 8 and participants may attend up to four meetings per week.

Additional information is available by calling 783-2077.

Men lose six games over break, including 96-32 blowout at UK

BY M.D. MYNHIER

STAFF WRITER

For the Morehead State University men's basketball team, the holiday break was less than a fun experience.

The Eagles played nine games during the Christmas break, winning only three. The highlight of the holiday was the team's victory over its arch rival, the EKU Colonels.

The Eagles and Colonels met twice during the break, each team winning on its own home court.

At home, the Eagles fell behind early by double digits to the visiting Colonels, but rallied in the second half to edge EKU by four, 68-64.

A week later the Eagles traveled to Richmond, but dropped a 12-point decision to the Colonels, 76-64.

The Eagles' other holiday break victories were against Thomas More and high-scoring George Mason. Both of those wins were also played in Morehead.

On the down side, the Eagles were plastered in a visit to second-ranked Kentucky, where the Wildcats tripled MSU's score, 96-32. The Eagles managed to hit only nine of 65 shot attempts (13 percent) from the field in the game.

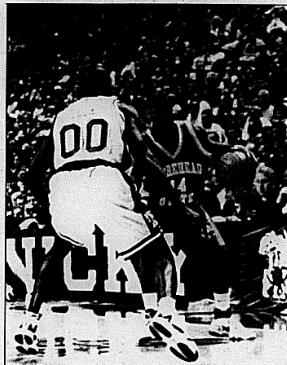
As if taking on Kentucky wasn't enough for head Coach Dick Fick's Eagles, they also hit the road for Iowa and played the tenth-ranked Hawkeyes. The Eagles put up a fight for a half, but in the end fell to Iowa by a score of 82-57.

Over the break, the Eagles also dropped their contest against a very talented Southeast Missouri team by 23 points, 84-61.

Tennessee-Martin and Murray State also posted victories over the Eagles, stretching the Eagles' Ohio Valley Conference losing streak to four games. MSU fell 74-62 to UTM and 98-70 to Murray.

Men's Basketball Holiday Results

Date	Opponent and Score	Place
12/16/95	Kentucky 96, MSU 32	Away
12/18/95	MSU 89, Thomas More 85	Home
12/23/95	Iowa 82, MSU 57	Away
12/30/95	MSU 83, George Mason 74	Home
1/3/96	MSU 68, Eastern Ky. 64	Home
1/8/96	Southeast Mo. 81, MSU 64	Home
1/10/96	Eastern Ky. 76, MSU 64	Away
1/13/96	Tenn. Martin 74, MSU 62	Away
1/15/96	Murray State 98, MSU 70	Away



Morehead State's senior guard Mark Kinnaird prepares to drive to the basket on Kentucky's Tony Deth during the Wildcats' 96-32 victory over the Eagles last month. (Photo by Mandi Kubisa)

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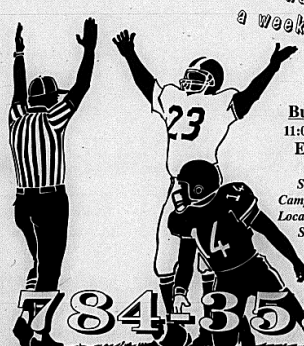
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